

Today

Cotton, Iron, Corn.
As Will Hays Sees It.
Caruso's Rapid Cords.
Microbe Explorers.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1921.)
Cotton went up again, 21 cents for close delivery, 22 cents for later delivery. Evidently the speculators think it will be more valuable later than now. That's good news, although the gain did not hold all day.

Cotton, corn, and iron are to the nation what blood, flesh, and bones are to the body.

Will Hays thinks better business is coming, "an era of expansion and prosperity." He is a wise Postmaster General, and his prediction is good news. Through thousands of postmasters he is able to get accurate information.

Mr. Hays, speaking probably under the President's inspiration, and as a test of public opinion, suggests a new taxation scheme which will interest the people. Those that spend everything, he says, might as well be taxed, and those that save ought to be encouraged. Certainly that is sound.

A LITTLE difference, in the right place, makes a GREAT difference. The London doctor of Caruso's throat said his vocal cords were one-sixth of an inch longer than the average. That made a difference of many thousand dollars to Caruso. Caruso's vocal cords vibrated 550 times a second when singing his chest C sharp. That terrifically fast vibration, hard for us to imagine, is rapid for man, but slower than a snail's pace compared with other vibrations, in nature. Any insect whose strident voice you hear in the woods can beat it.

It is not the 550 vibrations, however, nor the extra one-sixth inch of vocal cord, that made Caruso. It was something that throat doctors can't measure. sent down from Caruso's brain to put feeling into his voice.

British explorers in the Himalayas are approaching the foot of Mt. Everest, highest mountain on earth. Before 1922 ends, human beings for the first time in the world's history will stand on the top of that highest mountain, which, on the northern side, is a gigantic perpendicular black rock. It will be hard to breathe up there, almost thirty thousand feet above sea level.

Those explorers remind you of microbes crawling over the skin of a smooth apple; the microbes see mountains, valleys, and gorges on the apple skin, much higher and deeper in proportion than anything in the Himalaya Mountains. For the height of Mt. Everest is less than one thousandth part of the earth's diameter. In proportion to its size, this earth is almost, if not quite, as smooth as a billiard ball.

Women employed by Government demand the same pay as men. They now get on an average \$200 a year less. This system should end. If a woman does the same work, she deserves the same pay. If, as is often the case, she does better work, she should have better pay. The unjust system dates back to times when women were considered chattels and men thought it charity to pay them anything.

If any discrimination were allowed, it should be in favor of women, to let them save for their old age. When a man is old, he can always find some foolish, soft-hearted woman to take care of him. It is not so easy for women when they are old.

Two second-rate middleweight fighters were hired to amuse second-rate, middle-class human beings, by providing, for those human beings, the pleasant sensation of seeing others suffer pain, without danger to the spectators.

After the fight, authorities withheld the money that one fighter was to get, on the ground he had "not tried hard enough." In other words, in a country where laws forbid assault and battery, a cankerous growth inside the law, called a Boxing Commission, withholds money from a fighter because he has not done his best to injure another human being. Nice picture of civilization for future ages to contemplate.

"I am going to join my dead wife," Frank Bitler said, jumping from the window, and killed himself. The question is, "DID he join his wife?" and religion answers, "No, for suicide is a sin. You have no more right to kill yourself than to kill another."

The best thing to do if you want a good chance to join your wife, is to hang on here as long as you can, perform as many good deeds as possible, and purify your soul in the fire of patience.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; mild temperature; gentle to moderate northeast and east winds; temperature at 8 a. m., 72 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921.

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

The Washington Times

FINAL HOME EDITION

YOUTH SOUGHT IN LOVE SLAYING ENDS LIFE

Wife-Beater Dragged at Tail of Flivver

RELATIVES APPLY TAR AFTER SIX MILE HAUL

N. J. Farmer Hears Helpmeet Laugh and Causes Her Arrest, With 5 Others.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Sept. 8.—Wesley Smith, a farmer of Tennent, caused the arrest yesterday afternoon of six persons, including his wife and two other relatives. Smith was dragged six miles along country roads by a flivver last Monday night.

Blames His Wife.
After he had rested and had his bruises dressed he told L. J. Arrow-smith, Justice of the Peace, that he believed his wife was responsible for all that happened. A coat of tar was applied to his face, he said.

The defendant, Mrs. Margaret E. Smith, from whom Smith has been separated; Kenneth Salter, Mrs. Smith's son by another marriage; Arthur Thompson, her son-in-law; Charles Snyder, Randolph Hulshart and William Baird, were held in \$500 bail each for the Grand Jury.

Smith's story indicated that \$500 Klux methods were never more carefully planned than those of the men who dragged him at the end of a rope. He said he was walking along one of the Monmouth county roads when the flivver overtook him and went on a short distance. When he approached as it stood by the road five men leaped at him. All wore masks and he couldn't see even their eyes. They went to work without speaking.

Hit All the Ruts.
To Justice Arrow-smith, Smith said his hands and feet were tied and that then a rope was looped around his chest. The other end was hitched to the axle of the flivver. While he stood wondering what was going to happen next, the men jumped into the machine. One started the car and before the farmer could hobble near enough to grab the back of it he was jerked six feet and slammed to the road. The next six miles were filled with bumps and ruts. Smith hit them all.

Cut and covered with filth, Smith was only partly conscious when the machine stopped. He says one of the men poured warm tar over him, cut the ropes, and kicked him into a ditch and that the flivver was then driven away at high speed. He heard a woman laugh while the tar was being applied.

Some time ago Smith was arraigned here on a charge of beating his wife. A fine was imposed and since then Mrs. Smith has been annoyed by him, say the police.

Much importance is attached to finding the flivver that was used by the men and the woman, but it has no yet been traced.

WOMAN KILLED; POLICE HUNTING SUITOR, AGED 61

Tragedy in New York Follows Beating Administered by Fiance of Victim.

By International News Service.
LYNN, Mass., Sept. 8.—Miss Monica Morrill, thirty-one years old, was shot and killed by an elderly man whose attention she had spurned, according to the police.

Can She Make Japs Grow Taller?

New York Woman Going to Orient to Undertake Peculiar Task.



MRS. SUSAN T. M. HENNING.

BRITISH ENVOY CRITICIZES U. S.

To Mrs. Susan T. M. Henning, a New York woman, has fallen the novel commission to go to Japan and teach the Emperor's men of affairs how to increase their stature by dieting.

WOMEN PONDER DISARM PARLEY AT CONFERENCE

Grange, Milk Producers, and Other Organizations Also Represented at Shoreham.

Representatives of fifteen national organizations controlling far flung memberships, are in session at the Shoreham Hotel, considering the advisability of cooperation in furthering the reduction of armaments in connection with the coming disarmament conference.

The organizations represented are the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Church Peace Union and World Alliance, National Women's Trade Union League, Women's Committee on World Disarmament, National Education Association, Friends' International Disarmament Council, National Grange, National League of Women Voters, World Friendship Information Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Council, American Union Against Militarism, National Board of Farm Organizations, National Milk Producers' Association, American Farm Bureau Federation, Farmers' National Council, Foreign Policies Association.

Other organizations invited, but whose representatives were not present included the American Federation of Labor, International Machinists' Union, and the Federated Council of Churches.

At the morning session today Miss Christina Merriman, secretary of the Foreign Policies Association, acted as temporary chairman, and Fred Libby, Friends' Disarmament Council, acted as temporary secretary.

The afternoon session is being devoted to a discussion of the method of organization and the functions of a clearing house to coordinate efforts of the groups interested.

FIRE RAZES AUTO BUILDING AT MOBILE FAIR GROUNDS

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 8.—Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed the automobile building together with a large number of automobiles, trucks, and tractors at the fair grounds.

GIRLS WIN SUIT FOR PAY UNDER MINIMUM WAGE

Restaurant Keeper Ordered to Give One \$364.50; Other, \$94.10, and Pay Costs.

The first judgment in a civil suit, in which the District minimum wage law for women is directly involved, was made today by Judge Mattingly in the District Municipal Court.

The defendant, C. H. Buckner, proprietor of a restaurant on U street northwest, to pay nearly \$500 in back pay to two former employees.

Suit against Buckner was entered by the girls. One was awarded \$364.50 and the other \$94.10. Buckner was assessed the cost of the attorney's fees.

The girls alleged Buckner violated the minimum wage law when he paid them less than \$16.50 a week, the pay provided for women workers in restaurants.

HARDING PLANS 10-DAY CRUISE TO BAR HARBOR

President Harding is contemplating a ten-day cruise on the yacht Mayflower between now and September 21, the date for the re-assembling of Congress, it was learned today.

The destination of the Mayflower, if the trip is made, will be Bar Harbor, Me., where E. B. McLean, the Washington publisher, has a summer home.

If the trip is decided upon, the Mayflower probably will leave Washington next Saturday. It is likely, too, that the President will land en route to and from Bar Harbor for a round of golf to break the monotony of the sea journey.

NEW HOPE OF PEACE IN IRELAND

Sinn Fein Expected to Accept Offer of Peace Conference, Sept. 10.

By International News Service.
LONDON, Sept. 8.—With the British cabinet's note to Eamonn de Valera, proposing a peace conference September 20, due at Dublin today, belief was strong today that the Sinn Fein will accept and will return an answer to Premier Lloyd George within a few days.

The morning newspapers were cautious in their comment. The attitude of the press was summed up by the Daily Telegraph, which headed its editorial "Suspense."

Wearies of Notes.
"The determination is expressed," said the Daily Telegraph, "to explore every avenue in an attempt to ascertain the will of the mass of Irish people before ceasing pacific measures. The decision to cease note writing is generally applauded."

Announcement was made that the cabinet would issue the text of the note at Inverness at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

In the event of a deadlock in the Irish negotiations, Parliament will be summoned immediately, said an Inverness dispatch to the Evening News.

It is understood that the proposal is made to hold the Anglo-Irish peace conference at Inverness, Scotland, where the cabinet met yesterday and drafted the Irish note, but it is not yet definitely determined where the parley will take place, if it is held.

R. C. Barton, a commander of the Sinn Fein army, to whom was given the English note for transmission to de Valera, seemed optimistic over the peace prospects.

"I think that some good will come out of Wednesday's developments," the Sinn Fein chieftain was quoted as saying.

SOUGHT AS SLAYER, HE KILLS SELF

S. S. Jenkins Inhales Gas When Police Charge Him With Killing Rival.

While detectives this morning were searching the city for Silas Luther Jenkins, nineteen years old, a chauffeur in the employ of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, for the slaying of his rival for a woman's hand, the youth committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas in a room at the lodging house at 609 Massachusetts avenue.

Wanted for Murder.
Jenkins was wanted by the Orange county, Va., authorities for killing Burgess D. Allman, twenty years old, as the latter was driving in his machine along a country road last Monday to his home at Locust Grove after a visit to a young woman in Gordonsville, Va. Jenkins is said to have fired six shots into the body of Allman, causing instant death.

After the slaying of Allman, Jenkins drove the machine two miles from the scene of the crime and cast the body out of the car in a gulley, police say. He then fled from the scene and is believed to have caught a train for Washington.

The slaying occurred at 11:30 o'clock at night, the two men having been in the car together and probably quarreled over the woman whom Allman was engaged to marry, it is said.

Kept Secluded.
Arriving here, Jenkins did not go to his home on E street, but took a room at the Massachusetts avenue address. He kept to himself, rarely going out except to get something to eat. Discovery of Jenkins' body was made before noon by the proprietor of the rooming house, who detected the odor of gas emanating from the body.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

She Swims From Albany To New York In 63 1-2 Hours



MISS MILLA GADE.
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Forging along on a steady, trudgeon crawl stroke, Miss Mila Gade, twenty-two year old Danish woman's swimming champion, arrived at the Battery at 10:57 a. m., today, completing a 143 mile swim from Albany, which she started last Friday. She was in the water sixty-three hours and thirty-five minutes, which sets a new record for a swim.

IDENTITY OF AMERICAN IN BERLIN REMAINS PUZZLE

The identity of the mysterious "Parker Miller, of New York," whose registration at a Berlin hotel led to reports that J. P. Morgan was paying an incognito visit to the German capital, could not be cleared up here today.

A search of State Department records failed to reveal any passport having been issued to "Parker Miller," and officials said they had never heard of him.

GERMAN RIOTERS SHOT; DEMAND REDS' RELEASE

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—One person was shot and killed and many were wounded when a mob stormed the government offices in Speyer, Baden, demanding the release of imprisoned radicals, said a Wolff bureau dispatch from Munich today.

KILLS GIRL WHO CAUSES HIM TO GET BEATING

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 8.—Because she had complained to her sweetheart of his attentions, police say, Philip J. McDermott, sixty-one, today shot and killed Miss Monica Morrill, thirty-one. Robert Creighton, the girl's sweetheart, is said to have severely beaten McDermott a few days following the complaint.

MEXICO HEARS OREGON IS NEGOTIATING WITH U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8.—A report was current here today that new negotiations have been opened relative to recognition of the Oregon government by the United States.

The report is not officially confirmed.

AMERICA'S POLICY IS RAPPED BY LORD CECIL

Responsibility for Mandate Delay Put on This Country By Briton.

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service.
GENEVA, Sept. 8.—The delay of the allies in settling the mandate question was laid to the United States by Lord Robert Cecil, of England, in a speech before the League of Nations Assembly today. Lord Robert Cecil submitted a resolution asking the League of Nations Council to define the terms of the mandates forthwith, "regretting the previous delay in doing so."

Delegate Hits Secrecy.
Lord Robert's speech and his resolution stirred up the assembly, and when he concluded, there was an excited buzz of conversation. Some of the delegates interpreted the speech and resolution as a direct slap at the United States, which came at a time when the United States is engaged in negotiations with the allies on the question of mandates.

There was another sensation when Dr. Branting, of Sweden, at the opening of debate on the report of the League of Nations council, charged the council with carrying on secret diplomacy and enacting secret agreements.

Announcement was made that the assembly would act upon the mandate resolution at the conclusion of the debate on the council report.

Representatives of Costa Rica arrived here today and delegates from Panama will arrive tomorrow. The Panamanians are expected to appeal to the league to protect her interests in territorial dispute with Costa Rica.

Says Hated Alliance.
Dr. Branting made a sharp attack against the council and its manner of doing business. He declared that secret settlements had been made while subsequently it was announced that the settlements had been conducted in public.

The Swedish delegate intimated that some of the settlements had been actuated by war hatred.

"The action of the council of the League of Nations has caused the world to believe that the League has failed to meet expectations," said Dr. Branting.

Sir Robert Cecil said that the League of Nations disarmament committee had made no constructive suggestion since it was created. He expressed satisfaction that "the United States is now working in the same direction as the League on disarmament."

Lord Cecil deplored the delay of the League council to settle the mandate question, but declared the delay was mainly due to the attitude of the United States.

America, said Lord Cecil, had adopted a purely negative attitude.

Says U. S. Delinquent.
Lord Cecil complained that the United States waited too long before offering suggestions on mandates which, he added, were finally made in a note received by the League last week. This delay, according to the British delegate, caused the false impression that the Allies planned permanent possession of the territories for which they were given mandates instead of merely temporary mandatory control.

The territorial dispute between Chile and Bolivia, involving the Chilean-Bolivian treaty of 1904, is still in abeyance while the assemblymen study the counter claims of the two South American republics. The assembly has promised both countries that a final decision will be given before the present session ends, but the dilemma is proving a serious one.

The assembly does not wish to

The Washington Times

Sunday Morning

It is one of the most dramatic and amazing chapters in McCombs' startling autobiography. His narration of Wilson's ingratitude sheds new life on the character of the former President.

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